

MARYSVILLE HOLD-UP LAD TO BAY GANG

Remnants of "Thirty Strong"
Band Believed Responsible
for R. R. Depot Robbery;
Suspects Held in Redding

Oakland Police Plan to Send
Men to Quiz Prisoner if
Their Connection with the
Crime Is Held Probable

Remnants of the bandit gang
rounded up by District Attorney Deane
and the Oakland police are
responsible for the robbery at
Marysville yesterday, according to
the belief of the district attorney's
office today.

That the band has established
headquarters, probably at Stockton,
and is using automobiles to conduct
a campaign of daylight hold-ups and
robberies in the rubber and
timber country, is the belief of the
authorities, based on information
received and upon the similarity of
methods pursued. Suspects in the
Marysville robbery are being held in
Redding and it is declared that they
had \$900 of the \$1000 taken and that they
were traveling in an automobile said
to have been stolen from the
company of Sacramento.

The men arrested gave the names
of W. W. Anderson and Geo. T.
Stanley. The automobile in which
they were riding was said to have
been the property of Macdonald-Plynn
& Company of Sacramento.

Anderson is said to be from New-
ark, N. J., and served during the war
in the Canadian army. He had been
stopping at the Alcatraz Hotel, San
Francisco.

LOCAL POLICE PLAN
TO QUIZ PRISONERS
The local police will await word
from Redding and Marysville and
plan, if the men are connected with
the station robbery, to send an of-
ficer there to interrogate the men,
who gave the names of George L.
Stanley and W. Anderson.

This word, with the announcement
by District Attorney Deane that he
has positive proof that Larry Flynn
is connected with the robbery at San
Diego, drove the automobile used at
the Alvarado bank robbery and will
be connected definitely with the
crime, is the outstanding develop-
ment today that is leading the au-
thorities to believe that the net will
be closed on the remaining members
of the largest and boldest gang of
criminals to operate in California in
years.

The sudden increase in hold-ups
and other crimes in the valley cities
following the breaking up of the
"Thirty Strong" gang here led the
district attorney and city police to
believe that those who escaped the
three separate raids which netted
thirty bandits, at least seven as
much-wanted men of established
records in crime, have shifted their
headquarters to another city.

The identification of the bandits
evidence on hand was the place se-
lected and that the men followed
their usual practice of renting homes
and setting up housekeeping. Women
are known to be members of the
band.

POSSIBLE IN PURSUIT
OF BANDIT GANG
It is this manner of living that has
made it difficult to find the hang-
out of the gang and it is their use
of automobiles that has made it easy
for them to move overnight from one
part of the State to another.

At Marysville last evening,
three bandits drove up to the North-
ern Electric station, one remaining
in the machine while the other two
held up Fred Blackburn, ticket agent,
a colored man, who was returning
showed fight was beaten into sub-
mission, and Clarence Armstrong, of
Oroville, who came in to buy a ticket,
was robbed, gagged and bound.

Blackburn was also held secure and
the robbers left with close to \$1000.
A posse, headed by Sheriff Charles
McCoy and Chief of Police C. A.
Smith started in pursuit and the po-
lice of all of the nearby towns were
notified.

PART OF LOOT WENT
TO MAN LYNNED
Harry Fitzgerald, under arrest
for the second time in connection
with the Alvarado robbery, is on his
way from San Diego in custody of
Deputy Sheriff J. J. Collier. Con-
fessions of members of the gang are
said to implicate Fitzgerald as the
man who drove the car. Al-
ready five members of the gang have
been confessed, according to the sheriff.
They are Prescott Rea and his wife,
John Fitzgerald, alias "Reddy,"
Blanc; Mrs. J. A. Sullivan and Wm.
Kirk.

These confessions, the authorities
say, have it that Jack Reeb, an-
other member of the gang, was the
one who took the loot of the Alvar-
ado robbery to the headquarters of
the criminals at 2038 Chestnut street,
Alameda. Part of this money later
was said to have been given to
three who were lynched at Santa
Rosa.

Other members of the gang taken
into custody by the police are Ralph
(Spike) Jones and Eddie (Rooster)
Lenahan, who fell into the dragnet
when twenty armed officers raided
a house at 663 Nineteenth street.

PRISONERS CHARGED
AGAINST MEN
Formal felony charges which
carry from two to fifty years have
been filed against them. The specific
charge is that of holding up the
right clerk of the Vernon Hotel.
Frank Strickland and Skag Murphy,
other members under arrest, are
charged with stealing automobiles,
and Strickland is also held for con-
tributing to the delinquency of a
minor. It is said that there are six
more men and women members of
the gang at large.

The evidence on hand connects
members of this crime organization
with the shooting of two policemen,
with being connected directly or in-

Movie Stars Wed

Having brushed off the rice,
Tom Moore, film star, drove
northward from Los Angeles
today with his bride, Renee
Adoree, to board a Pacific
liner for Honolulu.



Tom Moore, Film
Actor, Is Wedded
To Renee Adoree

Movie Stars Motor Here On
Way to Honolulu for Their
Honeymoon.

Bowling over the roads north-
ward from Los Angeles today in a
big rakish car came Tom Moore, the
fifteen-year-old, and his bride, Renee
Adoree, who were married in the
city of Los Angeles yesterday.

The honeymooners were bound
for the bayside, where Wednesday
they were expected to mount the
gangplank of a Honolulu bound
liner and sail away.

Tom and Renee were married in
Los Angeles yesterday afternoon.
Mabel Normand attended the bride.
Charles Pickford stood up with Moore.
The motor trip to the boat started
today.

Moore has been before the public
for fourteen years. He spent seven
years of crooked baseball playing
in the big league, and then the old
Kalen film claimed him. Since
that day, millions of matinee hearts
have palpitated again and again at
sight of his handsome countenance.

Reene, for her part, is rather
newer at the films, but there were
musical shows that packed 'em in
when she tripped the stage.

Ball Players Say They
Made No Confession

LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Formal re-
putation of alleged grand jury con-
fessions of crooked baseball players
were filed in the criminal court here
today on behalf of Claude Williams
and Joe Jackson, Chicago American
league players.

The charges of conspiracy to throw
the 1919 world's series.
The petition filed today on behalf
of Williams, Jackson and George
(Buck) Weaver, a team manager,
claims that none of the three ever
made admissions charged against the
first two and denies that they ever
threw ball games or conspired to do
so. The charges began Friday, was
continued Saturday and Sunday, and
was resumed this morning by at-
torneys from Fort Bliss, Del Rio,
Benderson, McAllen, Marfa and San An-
tonio.

Planes Seek Airman
Lost Since Thursday

LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 14.—Major
Leo J. Heffernan, commander of avia-
tion at Fort Bliss, took the air this
morning for Sanderson, Tex., where
he is to direct the search for Lieut-
enant Pearson, who has been lost
since Thursday. Search for the
missing aviator began Friday, was
continued Saturday and Sunday, and
was resumed this morning by avia-
tors from Fort Bliss, Del Rio, Ben-
derson, McAllen, Marfa and San An-
tonio.

Harding Urges Quick
Appropriations Vote

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Tele-
grams urging that efforts be made
to dispose of all pending appro-
priation bills at this session and to
prevent any of them being held over
until the next Congress were re-
ceived today from President-elect
Harding by Senator Lodge, Republi-
can of Massachusetts, Republican
leader of the Senate, and Represen-
tative Mondell, Republican of Wyom-
ing, the Republican leader of the House.

MOONEY CASE GRAND JURY PROBE LOOMS

Conflicting Stories Told by
Witness McDonald to Re-
sult in Investigation Is the
Announcement of Golden

Recent Letter From Former
State Witness Verifies His
Testimony Given At Trial
As Identifying Bomb Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—That
a special session of the grand jury
will be called to investigate the con-
flicting stories told by John Mac-
donald, witness in the Bremer kid-
naping case, was announced by
Assistant District Attorney Isador
Golden today.

Macdonald arrived in San Fran-
cisco today. He made a statement
and it is understood that he will
be called at tonight's grand jury
meeting.

A new development in the investi-
gation of "frame-up" charges in
connection with the Mooney case, the
nature of which he declared he could
not at the time discuss, was an-
nounced today by Assistant District
Attorney Isador Golden, who has
taken charge of the grand jury
probe instituted by District Attorney
Matthew Brady.

Golden, who confirmed reports
that Macdonald had arrived here,
refused to disclose the star witness'
chatterbox, but stated positively
that he would not be called before
the grand jury tonight. Investigation
of the story told by Macdonald that
his entire testimony was "framed"

by a man named "Burrhead" was
indicated, and it is probable that a
special session of the grand jury
will be held later in the week.

Macdonald's return here followed
a letter received by Captain of De-
tectives Dineen Matheson and made
public this morning.

"This letter," said Captain Mathe-
son, "is a direct contradiction of the
purported affidavit made in New York
a week ago by Macdonald in which
he declared that he committed
perjury in his original testimony. In
January, Macdonald writes, 'Has
Draper Hand gone crazy for hitting
at a frame' in the case. Now one
month later he says that Mooney
and Burrhead were in a plot to
have himself committed perjury.'"

The letter received by Matheson
reads:
Dear Sir:
I am surprised to be surprised to
hear from you. I have been here
in Trenton for the past three
months. I am very busy working
in the night shift, from 10 o'clock
to 6 o'clock. The weather here has
just been fine. It is like the good
old summer time. There are a lot
of things in the country, but I
think things will soon open up.

DRAPER HAND CRAZY,
MACDONALD WRITES
Well, captain, what is all the
fuss about the Mooney case? I
just sent a little letter to the pa-
per saying that Draper Hand told
Mayo Rolph that he knew it was
a frame-up. Has Hand gone crazy?
I will say that I was on my
back in the county jail, but I
would be that he is guilty and that
what I swore to was nothing but
the truth. I am willing to take
the stand tomorrow and swear to
what I think.

Do you think Brady will open up
the other case against him (Mooney)? If they want me to
get me out of here, I will swear
to what I swore before, the truth.

Captain, I hope you are well. I
guess you are working just as hard
as I am.

Well, captain, remember me to
Lieutenant Goff and my old friend
Mike Burke. Yours truly,
(Signed) JOHN MACDONALD.

Macdonald's affidavit, made in
New York, came as a sensation in
San Francisco. In it Macdonald
told how he had failed to identify
Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings
as the men who had been seen at
Market and Market streets shortly before
the explosion; of how these defendants
had been pointed out to him by
Flickert and the police and how
he had been coerced into testifying
that they were the men he had seen at
the explosion, although he had previously
said that he did not know them.

Returning from Trenton, where he
was employed up to a week ago, Mac-
donald has repeated the contents of
his deposition in all its amazing de-
tails.

Mexicali Fire Loss
Estimated \$100,000

BY UNITED PRESS.
MEXICALI, MEX., Feb. 14.—A
block in the business section was
destroyed here by a fire which caused
damages estimated at \$100,000. The
explosion of a gasoline tank at 4
o'clock this morning preceded the
blaze.

All judicial records in the office of
the federal marshal here were con-
sumed.

A butcher shop, a grocery, a mer-
chandise store and a restaurant were
reduced to ashes.

House Votes Down Bill Which Would Cut Naval Funds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The
House today passed the naval
appropriation bill after a long de-
bate on disarmament and after de-
clining to take action to force the
President's hand to call an inter-
national conference for limitation
of armaments.

The measure carries a total of
\$395,000,000, of which \$90,000,000
is for new construction. The bill goes
to the Senate.

The House voted down, 124 to
30, an amendment to the naval
appropriation bill which would have
prevented the expenditure of any
part of the \$90,000,000 carried in the
measure for continuing naval con-
struction until the president called
an international disarmament con-
ference.

A total expenditure of \$225,000
for the improvement of San Diego
harbor was recommended by the
board of army engineers today.

Child Continues Constant Talk; Cure Promised

Ninth Day of Illness Finds the
Girl Unweakened, Asking
for Playmates.

WAUKESHA, Ill., Feb. 14.—"I
wonder if the girls miss me at
school? Mamma, did you get
the head fixed? Mamma, the
doctor can help her, too, when
he comes to see me again. Isn't
papa going to work today?"

Thus little Miriam Rubin rambled
on today—the tenth of her talking
spell.

The eight-year-old girl, who has
talked constantly since February 4,
with the exception of a restless
sleep of three hours last night,
didn't wait for an answer to her
questions.

Frequent tiny callers showed the
girl missed her, the soundness of
the corner attested to the fact that
John's head was fixed and the doctor
wouldn't have to bother with it,
and "papa" was trying to get a
minute's rest after hours of con-
stant watching at his daughter's
bedside.

TALKS APPARENTLY
WITHOUT EFFORT
But the little girl was not in-
terested in answers to her ques-
tions. She merely wanted to talk
and talk she did. She did not ap-
pear weak from her long sleep. She
appeared talk without effort, using
no emphasis, merely saying
what she wanted to say, and then
to get close to the bed if they de-
sired to understand what she is saying.

The girl stops talking when she
eats. Sometimes she stops when
she talks to her, but more often
she keeps right on talking to her-
self.

Drugs have no effect in soothing
her. The child is not in the control
of her own mind.

DOCTOR PROMISES
CURE FOR CHILD
Dr. Paul C. Berger, who adminis-
tered osteopathic treatments to the
girl's spine, said today he was con-
fident he could cure her abnormal
unprecedented malady in a few
days.

The child responded readily to the
doctor's treatment yesterday. He
found two of the vertebrae of her
neck out of place and he moved
them into position. Following the op-
eration, she slept two periods of over
an hour each.

Dr. Berger said one of the vertebrae
pinched the nerve that controls
speech. Recurring treatment will
cure, he said.

National Crisis Caused by Love Affair in Japan

Objections to the Betrothal of
Crown Prince Result in
Government Shakeup.

TOKYO, Feb. 14.—Cupid has been
responsible for a domestic crisis in
the affairs of Japan, which had
passed over today, after bringing
about a shakeup in the government
cabinet and shaking the entire coun-
try.

Prince Yamagata, president of the
privy council and one of Japan's
most distinguished statesmen, has
resigned his official position and his
power in Japan's affairs may be over
as a result of his opposition to the
engagement of Crown Prince Hiro-
hito to Princess Nagako, a daughter
of the late Emperor Meiji.

The press is demanding that he resign
all of his official positions and surrender
his decorations.

The trouble came with the demand
of Yamagata that the engagement
be broken off. There was an im-
mediate tempest throughout the
imperial household.

OUTSTING OF JUDGE LANDIS IS DEMANDED

Congressman Welty of Ohio
Charges the Federal Jurist
With High Crimes and Mis-
demaneors in His Address

Without Debate Accusations
Were Referred to Judiciary
Committee and Its Report
Will Determine On Action

BY HERBERT W. WALKER.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Im-
peachment proceedings against
Kenesaw Mountain Landis, federal
judge at Chicago, were started in the
House today by Representative
Welty, Democrat, Ohio.

GOES TO COMMITTEE
WITHOUT DEBATE
An investigation by the commit-
tee is mandatory. If the committee
reaches the conclusion that there is
sufficient evidence for impeachment
that is reported to the House. If
the House concurs the impeachment
trial is held by the Senate.

In referring the charges Welty
said:
"I impeach said Kenesaw Moun-
tain Landis for high crimes and mis-
demaneors and charge said Kenesaw
Mountain Landis as follows:

Arbitrary Wage Cut Is Denied to Railroads by Federal Labor Board

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Right of rail-
roads arbitrarily to reduce wages of
employees was denied by the federal
railroad labor board in the decision
today.

JULIAN TS ONE DAY STAR WEARER

Hand-Picked" of Finest
"Hand-Picked" by
Hand That Made.

aturday the Oakland police contained twenty-five patrolmen, appointed after action by the Civil Service Board. Commissioner Morse. Today only twenty-four new men force. Patrolman Julius left this morning, by in the Commissioner Morse and the police. Julian was one of and picked men" appointed ree days ago. As Lieutenant Fred was on duty at the Central residents at Thirty-fourth street telephoned for, alleging that a policeman tuxedoed and raising a disturbance. The policeman, identified the policeman as the intoxicated of the three. was taken to the Central and relieved from duty. To "roader's" report, the police who immediately left with a recommendation Julian be dismissed. Commissioner Morse this morning the order dismissing Julian. have to report that we want no drunken men on the Oakland police force," says Chief son.

Put On Dairy; ilk Sale Forbidden

ality of A. Borha at Dixon has banned from sending milk into and by Dr. C. C. Wing, city milk stor, and by the reciprocal ment is cut off from selling milk of the bay cities. According Wing, the "forbids" in an tary condition and utensils are ropriately cleaned.

number of sheep in the United has increased about four mil- ten years.

School Children are Sickly

who value their own comfort and of the children, should never be with- out of Mother's Own Food Tablets. For the thoroughness of the up Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Stomach and Bowel Disorders, and all other ailments of children. Mothers give SATISFACTION. 2 Boxes. Don't accept any imitations.

8000 DIAMOND CUTTERS IDLE AS DEMAND LAGS

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8.—Nearly 8000 of the 10,000 members of the diamond cutters' union were idle. Experts in the city and in the diamond stone market, although prices are being maintained.

The above item appeared in newspapers locally and elsewhere on February 8th and 9th.

Correction—

Diamonds are in greater demand than ever before, according to the statement of the diamond buyer for Davidson & Licht, Oakland jewelry firm, who has just returned from an Eastern trip to New York and other gem centers.

Reputable diamond men from Europe inform him that the real reason for the idleness of diamond cutters in Amsterdam is lack of raw stones from Africa and elsewhere, rather than any lessening of demand for the finished product.

He declares that there is no possibility of decrease in the price of fine diamonds that are well cut because they have not had a great advance and because the demand is increasing faster than the supply.

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LOOK FOR THIS HOUSEKEEPING.

Three Shot by Presidio Guards; Probe Ordered

Failure to Obey Halt Com-
mand Results in One Death,
and Injuries to Two.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Presidio authorities today sought definitely to establish the facts surrounding the death of George Conlan, civilian and a blacksmith, and the wounding of Sergeant Mendenhall and Private William Zetta yesterday. The three were hit by bullets fired by Presidio guards at a fugitive automobile. The car was owned by Conlan, who died in Letterman hospital as the result of a bullet in the abdomen. Mendenhall has a leg wound. Zetta, one in the hand. Sergeant Kennedy of the Presidio, William Arrington of 6210 Geary street and Ollie Harris, a negro hostler, who had been in the car, had dismounted when orders at them to halt, because it was proceeding without sufficient lights. Sergeant Leo May was the officer in charge of the guard on the highway at the point. According to the version obtained by the police, Conlan and the others, who had been spending the afternoon together at the Presidio stables, got out of the machine when it was stopped by the sentries. Mendenhall and Zetta jumped back in, started the car and tried to drive away and Conlan apparently jumped out of the running board to halt, after shouting orders at them to halt, and then opened fire, in which he was joined by other guards.

Grassing Testified Attorney Borrowed

Evidence that is expected to be used against Attorney George K. Price when he is tried in the Federal Court in San Francisco for the alleged embezzlement of the government compensation of William Grassing, was adduced by Attorney Fred L. Mellman in the cross-examination of Grassing before Judge A. F. St. Sure today in the divorce suit of Grassing vs. Bertha Grassing. Grassing in reply to Mellman's questions admitted that he has \$249 in a local bank and that Price borrowed \$500 from him for which he gave him a note for \$500. Price's note, payable to Grassing and calling for 10 per cent interest, was introduced in evidence. Grassing declared that Price had complete charge of his affairs while he was confined at the Palo Alto base hospital for injured service men and that he has charge of them now. According to evidence submitted in Grassing drew a total of \$2296 in compensation money from the government and has spent \$249 of that. He said \$250 attorney's fees to Price and loaned him the \$500. Attorney Price objected repeatedly to the introduction of the testimony concerning his transactions with Grassing, but the court admitted the evidence on the ground that the wife has a right to get all the facts on community property.

PERJURY CHARGES IN GANG TRIALS TO BE AIRED TUES.

Judge O'Brien Summons Per-
sons Who Made Out
Affidavits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—While the case of James Carey was on the calendar of the supreme court today for argument for a certificate of probable cause in an effort to procure a new trial for the convicted gangster, Police Judge Daniel O'Brien took the first step in the investigation of alleged perjury in the Howard street cases. Judge O'Brien has been asked for the warrant on Friday and the hearing was set for tomorrow. Today Judge O'Brien issued subpoenas for all of those who have made affidavits in connection with the perjury allegations, including Deputy Sheriff Jack O'Connor, his daughter, Mrs. Anita Larrien, former Assistant District Attorney Henry Heideberg and a local newspaper woman. They will all be present at tomorrow's hearing. The charges are based on statements alleged to have been made by Jean Strickland that Miss Montgomery lied on the stand by testifying against Brady and Carey.

The argument in the district court of appeal was postponed until tomorrow because of the absence of Justice John Richardson. Attorney William S. Heron today wired Governor Stephens the facts of the resignation of Assistant District Attorney Henry Heideberg, requesting that he take judicial notice of the fact and asking him as attorney for Brady that he direct the attorney general to make a complete investigation of the fact that District Attorney Matt Brady declined to investigate charges of perjury made by his assistants.

Price also stated that he intended to protest against the admission of the affidavits of Jean Strickland and Jessie Montgomery scheduled to be received today by the district attorney, on the ground that he or his representatives were present when they were sworn to.

'Child Health' to Be Topic of Discussion

Dr. J. C. Geiger, United States Public Health Service, will discuss the "Right of the Child in Public Health" before the joint annual dinner of Alameda County Public Health Center and Alameda County Tuberculosis Society at Hotel Oakland on Thursday night. Dr. Geiger is now assigned to important research work on botulism. He has been engaged in handling the mosquito from the rice fields of California. Dr. Geiger has achieved a national recognition for his health service work.

Dr. C. S. Dutton, a director of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association for the past six years, will be the second speaker. Election of officers of both organizations will take place. Reservations may be secured through the Public Health Center, Piedmont 8565. The public is invited.

Ship Line to Unite Oakland, Petaluma

A new lobbying trade for Oakland will be opened and direct connection established between the East Bay cities and the trade center of the north coast counties when steamship service between Oakland and Petaluma is started on Thursday. The service, it is announced, will consist at the start of two round trips a week. Sailings are to be from the municipal wharf at the foot of Clay street on Mondays and Thursdays, with return shipments on Friday and Thursday. Establishment of the transbay and river line has been urged for years by W. J. Layman and others in the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Exchange.

\$17,000 Secured by Bandits in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.—In sight of hundreds of persons, three men today robbed George Lautenschlager of \$17,000. Lautenschlager, a book-keeper for a grocery company, was taking the money to a bank.



REMAR BREAD

a three meal favorite in the homes of the discriminating

Sold only through Dealers

RECONSTRUCTION TO BE HARDING'S INAUGURAL PLEA

Address Will Be Brief and
Will Give Details of the
Taxation Policy.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 14.—A plea that the nation forget the hostilities and rush into the after-war period and put its shoulders unstintingly to the wheel of reconstruction is expected to form the keynote of Warren G. Harding's message when he comes into the presidency. Although the inaugural address still is far from complete, it was learned today that considerable progress had been done on it and that the subjects it is to cover virtually had been selected. It is understood it will be brief. One of the outstanding features is expected to be an appeal for confidence in the nation's business ability linked with assurance that the administration will keep away from meddling methods in case of relations with the business world.

Detailed statement of a taxation policy, however, is to be reserved until Congress has been called into special session, probably in April. It is believed Harding's address will touch very briefly on the question of an international peace association and will readily pledge the incoming administration to use its best effort to secure a peace agreement compatible with American aspirations. There is expected also to be a word of friendship for Mexico and the rest of Latin-America.

Harding now is devoting little time to the actual wording of the document. He has a heavy appointment list during the next few days and by Saturday will have heard the advice of several prominent party leaders, including Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of the United States, and Herbert Hoover can be secretary of commerce in the Harding cabinet. If he will accept the post, according to the belief of persons close to the President-elect, it will be a surprise.

Hoover had previously been supposed to have slight chance of being invited into the cabinet because of the opposition of a number of persons, including William Johnson of California.

Death Faces Former Democratic Chairman

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—William F. McComb, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, is seriously ill and not expected to recover, according to his physicians today. McComb is afflicted with heart trouble. Physicians said death might come at any time.

Sacramento Loud in Praise of Oakland

Mayor Davis today received from the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce its thanks for the welcome accorded by Oakland to the secretaries of Chambers of Commerce recently. Sacramento adds that "Oakland is to be congratulated on the manner Oakland newspapers featured California invitation day."

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Federal Washer Co.
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Depot Hold-up Charged to Bay City Gangsters

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directly with the Howard street gang in San Francisco, and with a long list of burglaries, robberies and hold-ups that include the Alvarado bank robbery when President May was seriously wounded by a bullet from one of the thugs.

To the developments at Marcelline and leading today District Attorney Decoto is looking with interest in the belief that the men held there will furnish the solution of the mystery of the whereabouts of the gang members. That they may also be the ones who wrote the threatening letters to Decoto and Police Chief Lester Thompson, and are the ones who slugged Charles Faye, draw him from his car and robbed him of the automobile and \$30 Wednesday night, is an established theory. The gang is also suspected of robbing Henry Dolans, proprietor of a poultry store in Berkeley on Wednesday evening, of tying him to a chair and threatening to kill him if he made an outcry.

According to District Attorney Decoto the list of crimes laid to the organization is startling and almost incredible in its length and variety. Complaints charging Mrs. Sullivan, Gladys Fleming and Ruth Rea with unlawfully and feloniously receiving stolen goods were made out by District Attorney Decoto today. It is expected that the three women members of the gang will be arraigned and allowed to enter their pleas today.

Strickland appeared in police court today and was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy. He will be given a trial on the charge on February 28. Strickland also faces a charge of contributing to the delinquency of 13-year-old Anna Feigler, who is said by the police to have posed as his wife. Although Strickland was arrested in one of the alleged out-law band's headquarters at the Arden apartments, Fourteenth and Peralta streets, the police say they have been unable to link him with any direct participation in the gang's activities.

LIVES MENACED AS STREET CAR "FIRES" SHELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The prank of a celebrant of the Chinese New Year might well have cost the life of an officer of the Central police station or some pedestrian along Washington street this morning. A 38 caliber cartridge was placed on the car track and a street car passing discharged it. The bullet, with the same velocity as though discharged from a gun, whistled across the sidewalk and embedded itself in the dash of a window leading into the Central station.

Station Officer McDonald, Corporal Flynn and other policemen were nearby at the time and there was a sprinkling of people on the street. No one was hurt.

WITCHA, Kan., 12—Augusta, Kan., where a mob last night threatened the police station with the alleged intention of lynching an officer, who was said to have wounded Charles Foreman, an oil fields worker, probably fatally, was quiet today.

Nerves Shaky? If you're drinking coffee, quit it and try

INSTANT
POSTUM

Trial tells—
"There's a Reason"

STEIN-BLOCH
FASHION PARK
SUITS
\$37.

—A NEW LOW PRICE!
CLOTHING OF THIS
QUALITY SOLD LAST
YEAR AT \$60 AND \$65.

The Stein-Bloch Co. 1920

Though McCormack is abroad he is still here on the Victrola

While the famous tenor is making a concert tour of the world, his hosts of admirers in this country continue to hear him through his Victor Records. They share with his far-away audiences the keen pleasure which comes from listening to that wonderful voice, for the Victor Records by McCormack when played on the Victrola duplicate to the most minute detail the art and the personality that are McCormack.

Hear McCormack on the Victrola at any Victor dealer's. Victrolas \$25 to \$1500. New Victor Records on sale at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

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Cemetery Bill Will Be Discussed in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Members of this city's delegation to the Legislature have been invited to attend a meeting to be held in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Wednesday night, to hear the expressed opposition of citizens and the Cemetery Beautifying and Anti-Removal Association to the proposed so-called cemetery bill. According to opponents of the Morris cemetery bill, it would affect all cemeteries in the state and would result in the moving of cemeteries and the bodies of the dead.

COLUMBIA RECORDS THAT ARE CLASSICS

These Should Be in Every Record Library

CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Scheherazade (First Movement)

CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Scheherazade (Third Movement) 6172 \$1.50

The Arabian Nights set to music. The interpretation by this famous orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Seitz, is thoroughly Oriental and the tone quality marvellous.

ROSA PONSSELLE—La Gioconda Suicidio 48735 1.50

This is one of the most dramatic numbers of Ponssett's work. Gioconda drinks the poison as the only means of escape from her unfaithful lover, Barnaba.

RICCARDO STRACCIARI—"Cortigiani, vil razza dannata" 49102 1.50

"Vile Raza of Courtiers" in which Riccardo Stracchiari, father, deprecates at not finding his daughter, and unable to conceal his dismay, denounces the courtiers.

EDGEN YSAIE—L'Amant Passe (Maurice) 35516 1.50

Hear this great master of the violin play his own composition.

THESE POPULAR SONGS ARE "GEMS"

Vocal Gems from "Trene" 6142 \$1.25

Vocal Gems from "Buddies" 6142 \$1.25

All of the hits from these popular musical comedies as sung by the Columbia Light Opera Co.

Sunrise and You 2886 1.00

I'll Think of You When Evening Shadows Fall 2886 1.00

Ballads by George Meader, with orchestra accompaniment.

We Must Have a Song to Remember 2888 1.00

Good Night, Angelina 2888 1.00

Melody songs by Peerless Quartet, also with an orchestra accompaniment.

Have you a RECORD CARRYING CASE? It will hold fifty 10-inch records, and makes a convenient place to keep them, especially if your cabinet is already filled. The price is.....\$5.50

Name.....Address.....

Enclosed find check for \$.....covering items as marked above.

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MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS

OTHER STORES: SAN FRANCISCO, SAN DIEGO, SACRAMENTO, FRESNO, SAN JOSE, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, ORE.

(Trib.)

One Dies, Thirteen Hurt By Autos, Motorcycles

One man is dead, three persons are suffering critical injuries and ten are recovering from minor hurts as the result of a series of automobile and motorcycle accidents which occurred in the bay counties between late Saturday night and last night.

THE DEAD:

HENRY J. ALTMAN, THE INJURED:

Miss Charlotte Garcia, 26, of 175 Buena street, San Francisco, possible broken back and fractured collarbone. Condition serious.

Mrs. Maria Cuneo, 948 Broadway, San Francisco, lacerations of the face and bruise of the body.

Mrs. Emma St. Ores, 448 Linden avenue, San Francisco, several ribs broken and hip injured.

Mrs. Dorothy McLean, 445 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, sprained ankle and lacerations of the face.

Clarence Cuneo, 948 Broadway, San Francisco, cut and bruised.

Edwin Shaw, 1525 Sutter street, San Francisco, cut and bruised.

Frank Liberman, 1818 Stockton street, San Francisco, possible fracture of the skull.

Angelo Danella, 1123 Montgomery street, San Francisco, cut and bruised.

James Celeno, 1953 Stockton street, San Francisco, cut and bruised.

J. D. Lopez, 28 May Ellen street, San Jose, bruises and lacerations and possible internal injuries.

A. Golden, San Jose, broken collar bone and lacerations.

Mrs. A. Golden, San Jose, broken leg.

Lucille O'Keefe, San Jose, minor bruises and lacerations.

THIRD IS ARRESTED.

Altmann, driver of the Central Emergency Hospital yesterday morning from injuries received late Saturday night when the automobile he was driving collided with an automobile driven by Albert Brown on the Great Highway at Noriega street, David Church, 1133 Shotwell street, who was with Altmann, was arrested by the police on a charge of being intoxicated.

Miss Garcia and Edwin Shaw were injured when their automobile slid into a sand pile on the Great Highway near Tardiff street. The vehicle upset, pinning its occupants underneath. Passing motorists rescued the pair.

The Cuneos were injured when their automobile collided with another vehicle at Market street and Van Ness avenue. Their machine was badly wrecked.

Labaneta, Danella and Celeno were on a motorcycle which ran into another motorcycle at McAllister and Market streets when they tried to avoid striking an automobile.

WOMAN IS RUN DOWN.

Mrs. McLean was crossing Market street at Golden Gate avenue when she was run down by an automobile driven by Sidney Shuck, 57 S. Main street.

Mrs. St. Ores was injured in a similar manner by an automobile driven by Joseph Engstrom, 6145 Geary street. Mrs. St. Ores had just alighted from a street car at Golden Gate and Van Ness avenues and was starting across the street when Engstrom's machine struck her.

Crashing into a Peninsula street car near the Union high school in Palo Alto late last night, A. Golden, one of the owners of a grocery in San Jose, suffered a broken collarbone and other severe injuries. His wife sustained a broken leg and injuries about the body and Lucille O'Keefe, one of the passengers in the car, suffered severe but not serious injuries. The other three passengers in the car, Esther Olsen, C. N. Le Velle and Rose Machabero, all of San Jose, escaped with minor hurts.

The injured were taken to the Peninsula hospital where their wounds were attended.

AUTO CRASHES INTO CAR.

The auto in which the party was riding crashed head-on into the car, which was going fully forty miles an hour, according to spectators. The machine was damaged fully forty feet. It was demolished.

The party had been passing the day in San Francisco and was on the way south to San Jose when the accident occurred.

J. D. Lopez, 28 May Ellen avenue, San Jose is today recovering from serious injuries sustained late Saturday night when he was struck by the auto driven by Tony Zolent, 499 West San Carlos street, at the junction of Stevens Creek road and May Ellen avenue, San Jose.

According to the report made by Zolent to the official he turned suddenly to avoid being run into by another car and struck Lopez, who was about to board a street car. He then stopped, summoned physicians and took Lopez to his home.

The physicians found the accident victim had incurred severe internal injuries, deep cuts about the head and body.

Whole State Is Drenched By Rainstorm

From more than an inch and a half at Eureka to the trace recorded at Los Angeles, the whole state was included in the rain last night and this morning. Today, storm warnings are displayed from Pt. Reyes to Eureka. Conditions are favorable, the rather but only a trace of rain in California and for rain or snow in the North Pacific states and it is to be colder on the plateau tonight and tomorrow.

After a rain of 47 this morning broke in Oakland surprisingly cold. Up the coast there are whirly blasts, and snow is hanging on the hills. Fresh to strong northwesterly winds are predicted for tonight and Tuesday with the indication that they will diminish by morning. Idaho, Washington and Oregon are looking for snow.

A despatch from Los Angeles says that a light rain started to fall there this morning. While Oakland and Northern California are above the normal, the southern end of the state is suffering for lack of rain and a little shower is being welcomed like a millionaire.

Los Angeles is looking for rain, which started at midnight and continued through the morning.

Oakland's rain for the season is now 19.9, almost four inches more than the normal and three times the amount recorded at this time a year ago. The little creeks from the foothills are running full, the storage reservoirs at record height and the water and power questions for another year are more than answered.

At Eureka last night the rainfall was 1.68 and at Marshfield, Ore., 1.86. Sacramento received .18, San Francisco .82 and Oakland .47. Strong gusts of wind came with the morning and a sudden drop in temperature.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Rain began falling here shortly after midnight brought the seasonal fall up to 0.20 inches by 6 o'clock this morning as compared to 5.69 inches to the corresponding date last year.

Oakland Ad. Club Gets New Members

H. C. McCormack, member of a New York national advertising agency, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Oakland Advertising club tomorrow noon. His subject will be, "Twelve Positives and Twelve Negatives in the Make up of Advertising Executives."

Announcement of the appointment of Larry Lund and C. Alan Walker in posts on the board of directors has been made by the club.

Nine new members were added to the club during the past week, as follows: Andrew S. Hastings, D. A. Sargent, A. L. Mulvaney, C. E. Grant, William J. Bergman, D. Ankler, J. D. Mathews, Charles H. Botsford and John Corrigall Jr.

PROMOTION GIVEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—George A. Marshall, special deputy naval officer of the United States customs service, has been promoted to executive officer in the naval office of customs and is next in line for the berth of naval officer of customs. He was born in California and is a Spanish war veteran.

Schilling Tea

Only drinkers of fine tea know that comfortable home, restful feeling that tea can give.

They know that fine tea is also abundant in tea-flavor and gives a great many more cups to the pound than common tea.

They enjoy their tea all the more because they get its great benefits at so little cost.

THE ELECTRIC WAY OF HOUSEKEEPING

If your house is wired for electric light you should not be without the labor-saving and time-saving devices which are placed within your reach.

Electric appliances will save you countless steps and immeasurable time and labor. Take the electric iron, percolator, chafing dish, toaster and grill—any one of these will simplify your kitchen duties.

Then, for the more arduous tasks of housework there are the electric cleaner and washer. Ask any woman who has ever used any of these helpers how she likes them. Then, and then only, will you know how high the ELECTRIC CLEANER AND WASHER stand in the estimation of its actual users. The answer will invariably be, "It is so easy to clean and wash the electric way that I wouldn't think of going back to the old way."

Have your dealer show you the many electric appliances which will not only mean so much to you in making your housework easy, but will assist you in keeping down living expenses.

P. G. & E. Co.

Some Slogan "Remember the Maine"

Women's Union Suits

High neck, long sleeves, ankle length, medium fleece-lined; regular sizes only; have sold at \$2.00. Special suit.....\$1.79 (Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Tuesday, February 15th

Flannelette Gowns

Of good heavy quality; all white or striped; slip-over style with short sleeves or high neck style; our usual \$3.45 value at, each.....\$1.95 (Second Floor)

Another Good One--"We Can and Do"

Do you love your home? THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION spells HOME to many girls of Oakland—\$60,000 Budget Campaign February 14 to 21. KEEP THE DOOR OPEN FOR HER.

"Sell good clean staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland." Most of us will recall the reason for the first slogan, the blowing up, twenty-three years ago tomorrow, February 15th, of the U. S. Battleship Maine in the harbor of Havana, and the subsequent war with Spain when the slogan "Remember the Maine" was very much used. And you all know the reason of the second slogan, and how WE BACK IT UP as the first was backed up. It pays to shop here—YOU SAVE AND GET SATISFACTION. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Table Oil Cloth

BEST quality; 46-inch. Special, yard.....47c (Third Floor)

Spring Line Petticoats

Pretty floral designs of percale or saten in many assorted colors; regular and extra sizes. Specially priced, each.....\$1.95 (Second Floor)

For Tuesday Only!

4000 Skeins "Fleisher's" YARNS

Shetland Floss or Dresden Saxony, many colors---you know the quality. Our present regular prices are 24c and 34c per skein---to close out at, skein.....5c

We reserve the right to limit quantities. (Sale on third floor.)

Boston Shopping Bags

Made of cotex leather; durable linings. Each.....75c

LINGERIE CLASPS: Silver or gold finish. Pair.....25c

POUND PAPER: 72 double sheets of linen finish paper. Package.....39c

RUBBER HOUSEHOLD GLOVES: Size 7 or 8. Pair.....50c

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE: Tube.....19c

JAVA RICE FACE POWDER: Box.....42c

VELOUR WASHABLE POWDER PUFFS: Our usual 10c value, 2 for.....15c (Main Floor)

MUSLIN

Unbleached—36-in.—real heavy quality. Splendid value, yard.....19c

PERCALE

36-inch; dark or light colors; pretty patterns; very good quality. Yard.....25c

Tennis Flannel

27-inch; heavy and firm quality; very fleecy; splendid value. Yard.....19c

Zephyr Gingham

Wonderful assortment of new plaids, checks or stripes in wanted colors. Yard.....35c

BLANKETS

Double bed size and double blanket; heavy fleecy quality. Seconds. Pair.....\$2.19

BLANKETS

45x72; double; very fleecy; good value, pair.....\$1.39

Bleached Sheetting

2 yards wide; good weight; Tuesday, yard.....48c

"Pequot" SHEETING

2 yards wide, bleached. Special, yard.....69c (Downstairs)

New Spring Polo Coats

Smart new models, trimmed with novelty buttons and fancy pockets—lined with splendid silk linings. Extra special for Tuesday only each.....\$18.85 (Second Floor)

Ever-Ready Dress Shields

Tie-on style; sizes 3, 4 and 5. Pair.....59c

WOMEN'S RUBBERIZED HOUSE APRONS: Guaranteed water-proof; large size checks, plaids and dots. Each.....\$1.00

SANITARY BELTS: Made with marquisette pad; white or flesh.....35c

"DE LONG" SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish; 12 to card.....10c

DROP NOT LINGERIE HOLDER: Keeps the shoulder straps from slipping. Each.....35c (Main Floor)

OUTSIZE VOILE WAISTS

Very large assortment; cut extra full in armhole and extra length, both front and back; beautifully trimmed in laces and fine tucks; materials are soft domestic or French voiles; sizes 46½ to 54. Extra special values at, each.....\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 (Second Floor)

WOMEN'S CREPE PAJAMAS

Of good quality crepe; made one-piece style, in blue, pink, lavender and flowered designs; our usual \$3.75 values. Pair.....\$1.95

FULL LINE OF "THOMPSON'S" CORSETS: Low, medium or high bust; pink or white coutil or fancy broche; front or back lace models. Prices ranging, pair—\$1.50 to \$12.50

OUR NEW SPRING MODELS IN "LA RESISTA" CORSETS ARE HERE: Of pink or white coutil or pink broche; styles for the stout or slender figure; front or back lace models. Priced at, pair—\$4.50 to \$9.00 (Second Floor)

WOMEN'S WINDSOR CREPE BLOOMERS: Of fine quality; elastic waist and knee band at pair.....\$1.00

SILK BLOOMERS: Of heavy quality wash satin, daintily trimmed with georgette crepe and rosettes of ribbon; elastic band and ruffled knee. Well reinforced. They are most remarkable values at, pair.....\$3.95 (Second Floor)

"Karagheusian" WILTON RUGS

Very attractive patterns, beautiful colorings; size 9x12; our regular price is, each \$145.00. Tuesday sale, very special, each.....\$109

GRASS RUGS: Heavy rug, closely woven; green or brown border; size 8x10. Special, each.....\$5.95

PRETTY CRETONNES: Well covered pattern. Special, yard.....49c (Third Floor)

HANDSOME IMPORTED MADRAS: 45 inches wide; beautiful designs; rose, blue or brown. Special, yard.....\$1.95

GOOSE NECK CURTAIN RODS: 50-inch extension. Special, each.....35c

ROLLER SKATES

A BARGAIN Union ball-bearing; No. 5. Pair.....\$2.59

SPRING GRIP CLOTHES PINS: 3 dozen.....25c

ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS: 2-quart. Each.....45c (Downstairs)

Canned Goods Sale

The Special Sale Prices quoted for Monday's selling will be extended one additional day. If you have not taken full advantage of the Big Savings you should do so at once.

"DEL MONTE" TOMATO SAUCE: tin 4c (Limit 6 tins to a customer)

"VAN CAMP'S" BEANS: No. 1 tin, for 9c

PINEAPPLE: "Hillsdale" brand; broken slices; No. 2½ tin.....29c

TOMATOES: "Log Cabin" brand; in puree; No. 2½ tin.....8½c (Downstairs)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington Street at Eleventh

Try them once and you'll wear them always!

Sidley GARTERS

The Glow of Health Comes to You

If you are careful to follow the advice of your older friends or relatives. For over 50 years ago, Dr. Pierce, then a young practicing physician discovered that a prescription made up of Lady-slipper root, Viburnum, black and blue Cohosh, Unicorn root, Oregon Grape root, and made into a liquid extract, or tablets, without alcohol, was wonderfully efficient as a tonic for those pains and ills so common among the women folk. This woman's tonic has sold as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for over fifty years and is just as popular and efficient now as at any time. Over a million bottles were sold last year and many of your friends and neighbors can testify as to how good it is.

ROSEBURG, OREGON—"I suffered something terrible from an organic trouble. Could scarcely stand on my feet. My head and back ached so hard and I was weak and nervous. I had a severe pain in my side and my limbs and feet ached. I was also troubled with constipation. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets. These medicines cured me of all my ailments and I was well and strong. Then when I was going through middle life, I again took all three of them and got along so well."—Mrs. W. D. MOORE, 1908 North Jackson Street.

Magazine and Woman's Page

DECIDES
by DELMONICO CHEF

Custard of Cherries

It is a curious thing that I have never before in my life been so much interested in a recipe as I am in this one. I have been thinking of it for some time and I have been wondering how I could make it. I have been thinking of it for some time and I have been wondering how I could make it.

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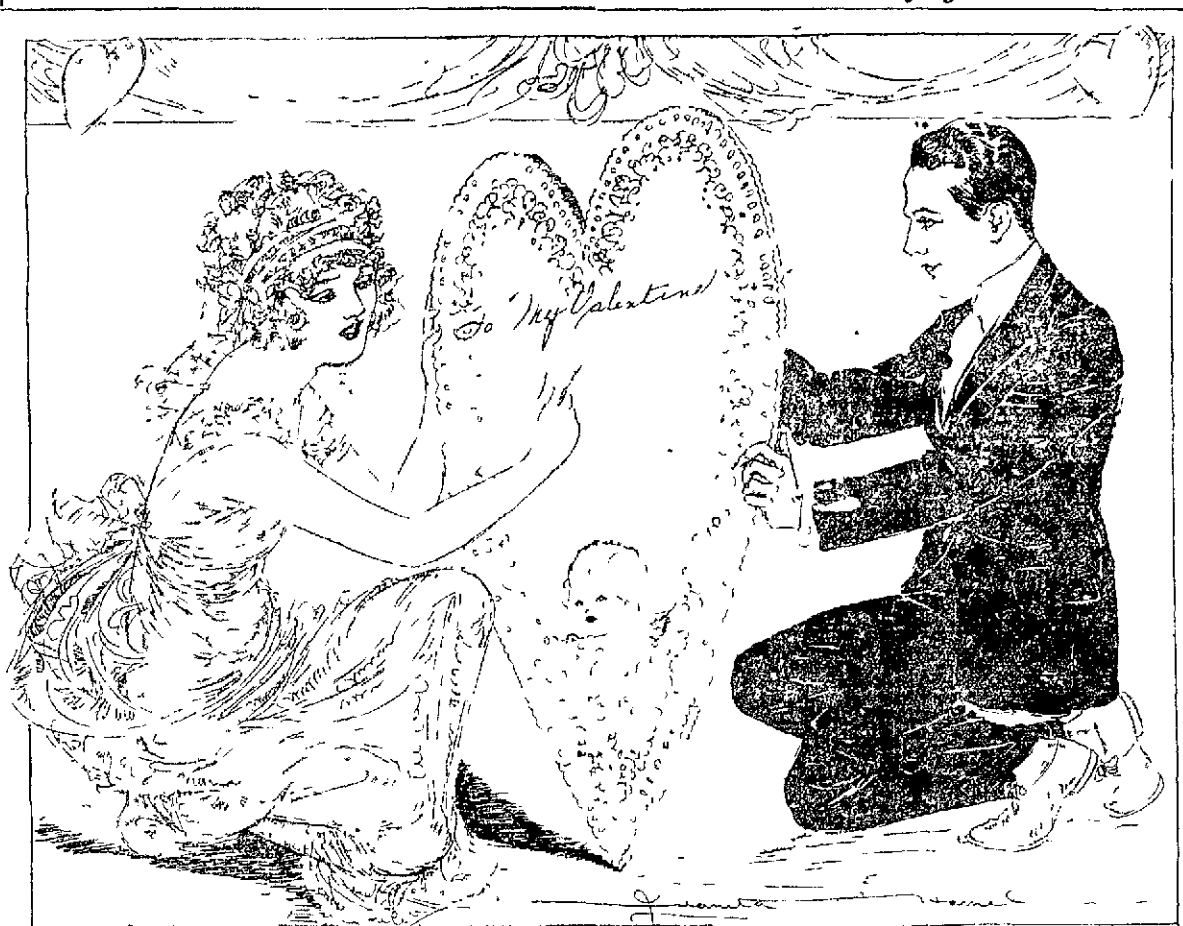
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HEARTS HAVE TWO SIDES

By Juanita Hamel



WHAT a scanning of hearts there is when Dan Cupid's OWN day comes round. No less is the endeavor for adequate expression in the language of St. Valentine! For THIS is the day when lovers realize that each heart has two sides—the side where

they record their affection and that on which the one they love enters the plea which cannot be denied.

WINIFRED BLACK

WRITES ABOUT

Jealous Fathers

Jealous of his daughters sweethearts, can't hear to see them in the house. Walks up and down like a caged tiger whenever one of his girls goes out to a party. No matter who's taking her—even when he knows that her father is going right along, too.

Father is angry. He can't understand how his wife can be so utterly unreasonable that the girls understand quite well.

They think it is father who is unreasonable. No, I don't think he is, or if he is, he is afflicted with quite a common form of dementia. I know at least a dozen fathers who are tortured with mad jealousy of their own daughters.

He's the male idea of domination—the rooster in the barnyard doesn't know whether the new rooster is going to make love to the Rhode Island Red hen or the bantam, and he doesn't care. He's the dominant male in that barnyard, and he'll die trying to keep any other male on the other side of the fence.

This is not a very elegant comparison, is it? But I never see or hear of one of these jealous fathers that I don't think of it.

I know a man who is so jealous of his own daughter that he won't let any man under 60 come near the house. And the other day when he found out that one of his daughters was in a rooming house, he almost went crazy.

No, he isn't against marriage in the abstract. He just can't bear to have any woman in the family look up to any man but himself.

Women jealous of their sons? Not often.

Of course, a woman never sees a girl good enough for her son, but she's not jealous of her. Women are sometimes jealous of their own daughters.

I don't believe I blame Mother very much for wanting to divorce this particular father.

With a household of pretty girls and plenty of money to spend on parties and lots of time and a heartful of love for them all, to have to sit by and watch the simple, natural process of life being tried by a jealous, jealous, it must be rather a hard lot, mustn't it?

Thank you, Madge—you did a Big Day's work when you wrote that Jerry is proud of you.

Again I had to assert myself when our sons were born. I had stern old-fashioned New England views of child raising to fight and what I have to do is to be a mother.

I followed the mother instinct of Justice Love and Reason and I clung to them till today he admits as he hears praise for his sons that he is a mother's boy.

Dear Red Head and others—it's worth the effort to keep on until the sure true level of living together is found. I DON'T THINK CHILDREN SAKED DON'T let our misguiding, misinformed marriages wreck the lives of our children.

At least let one of us in every pair forge ahead toward the Light leading guiding or if need be DRAGGING the other with us—I DON'T THINK CHILDREN SAKED.

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Unhappily Married

In a Geraldine

I am nineteen married when I was sixteen and my husband was eighteen. Now I have a son who is two years old and my husband does not care to stay home with me at night since the baby came.

He has worked but it seems his money is scarce for me but not for the billiard parlors. I have asked him many times to buy me clothing but he always fails to do so until I had to go out and earn my own money which I have been doing for a year. I have supported myself and child in clothing during the working period. And I have also cared for my baby's care and board for the day. I take care of him at night and also

More than three fourths of Switzerland's taxes are direct

The Absent-Minded Professor By Fox

HE HAD TO GET SOME WATER RIGHT AWAY IN HIS HAT TO COOL OFF THE SLIVER RADIATOR.

How do you do?

White Eagle, poet of his race, is traveling eastward, friends of mine.

And on his tanned and kindly face There's printed many a lovely line. Be kind to him, as he would be. To me save I from home afar. For my sake, let White Eagle see. How white and kind my people are. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

Above all don't go out without permission. The wolves will eat you. Oh grandma! There aren't any wolves any more. Its auto ban dits non

TESSIE

Adding Husband

Adele Garrison

Continued from Yesterday

Madge tried to guess time he stopped about by toward me took it and ejaculated slowly. I'll be d—d

have been times when I've retorted a little that doubt of his statement but skins of my conscience held out and for a second or two gently facing my husband's gaze. Then he turned abrupt savagely at a wistful bush stalk and said with a sneer:

It your own wif dear. Perhaps you have discovered reason of my version to Grantland?

voice drawn in addition, as I picked my word with astonishment. I pressed my lips together with the resolve that I'd let my temper get the best of me again no matter what he said. We walked in silence under the short way and it was only when Dickie's head and Lolla's fingers that he dropped his sulky with alacrity.

has always been an unspoken between us—I think it is my husband and wife who speak of natural pride in hearts—the approach of us is the signal for the tempest of quarrel. It resumed again the moment alone together but in the ice of others we are apparently best of terms. Lillian is the exception. Dickie rarely feelings before him broken the news. Alf he gayly, as we caught up to the at the gate.

SMILING GREETING

hope you approve Mrs Madge Durkes bowed mockingly to me in a faint relief. The troubled doubt which mirrored only too faithfully in With a little shock, I realized that of them had degraded spirit of the news that Dickie be Alfred's best in knowledge turned me fairly and I won my heart so plainly sleeve I wondered that both Dickie and Lolla knew my feelings. Edith Fairfax fathomed the since I would feel at seeing Dickie associated as rival of and best man at Lolla's wedding.

renew my head with the determination that I would tell them if it were a possible thing to do so.

Madge's Mistake

It said the wrong thing again. I had it pressed my lips and had I improved myself upon me by the swift gleam of a smile which I knew was a good thing to do.

Alfred and Lolla acquiesced in my interest in Alf and I was sure. But that they of Dickie's absurd jealousy of one among other I saw by the in their eyes and was humbled by the thought that our own thus laid bare for those a dear as they were to gaze no doubt to discuss.

It was a sudden flame came cautioning me to go into my

it was the real reason for giving the preference over Madge's.

Goodie—My husband always short prayer before each meal. Cook—Sure, there's no made of doin' that whole Ol' here no cookin' school graduate.

Ul Boy—What's the use of giving him before I go to mother? I'm not one of who are always raising them!

Goodhart—What would you I give you a nice drink of beer? Neighborhood Child (aged Here a lookin' at you.

UP TO THEM

A certain author on being asked if he read his own works after they were printed, replied: "Not if the public's turn to suffer from them!"

Be Martin

DEAR JOE

Say Joe, how would it be as a matter of thrift to take in a couple of desirable, dependable roomers and thus not only would I be expending some of my expenses, but I would for once have the feeling of being a landlord instead of suffering from one. I'd like to prove that there can be good landlords as well as bad, and besides it would be a genuine luxury to have somebody to take revenge on for all the mean things you or I have done to us.

I went ice skating yesterday so if it would help me reduce and I spent so much time in resistibly sitting down that the forcible rest I thus acquired at least equalled the exercise and maybe over equalled it, and you know the doctor told me nothing is so fattening as a sedentary life. The same man kept picking me up all the time because he always just happened to be skating past when I fell and after about an hour or two he seemed real worn out and discouraged.

Lark is sick and without family, the doctor has advised him to go to the beach. Haven't he been in the beach before? Haven't he been in the beach before? Haven't he been in the beach before?

Gen Cafe, where the owners are payin' a small tip

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BOYS BELIEVED TO HAVE CAUSED TRAIN ACCIDENT

**S. P. Electric Jumps Track
Big Stone Found Placed
on Rails.**

ALBANY, Feb. 14.—An effort on the part of small boys to see a "real" train wreck almost cost the lives of a score of people last evening when a Southern Pacific electric train jumped the tracks at a curve at Jackson and Main streets.

The train, bound for Indianapolis from San Francisco, went completely off the tracks, causing a 45-car wreck and up traffic on the North and Westinghouse lines. D. Neff and Conductor A. W. Bronner, in charge of that train, disclosed the fact that a large rock had been placed on one of the tracks.

That small boys were probably responsible for the near-wreck is the statement of Albany officials. No youths were seen at the time of the actual accident, however, upon whose suspicion could rest.

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**Court Holds Soldier
Who Dyed His Hair**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Boron C. Jensen, the young soldier whose prank of dyeing his auburn hair to black in a Berkeley beauty parlor resulted in his arrest, appeared before United States Commissioner Krull today. Bonds were fixed at \$500 and his hearing is for tomorrow. Jensen is accused of impersonating a United States

leave from his barracks when he went to Berkeley to purchase citizen's clothes, dyed his hair and wore the aid of secret service cards is alleged to have passed a number of fictitious checks.

Output Increases

shipments of 6,820,000 barrels last year, a gain of 46 per cent. at an average price of \$2.30 a barrel. The total value of shipments was \$15,632,000.

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DEBTS MUST BE PAID.

Members of the foreign relations committee of the Senate have stated that they have had in their possession for some time information of a trustworthy nature to the effect that President Wilson at the Paris peace conference gave the Allied governments of Europe the promise to use his influence to induce Congress to agree to the cancellation of the Allied indebtedness to the United States, amounting to nearly ten billions of dollars.

It may not be as bad as this. Perhaps the proper course is to reserve judgment on this charge against the President until corroborative evidence is produced. But this much seems indisputable: The Allied premiers at Paris did raise the question of America's cancellation of their ten billion dollars of debts to this country and the President did not do anything to discourage their hope that cancellation was possible.

This is a sufficiently grave neglect of the interest of the United States to seriously disturb what confidence in and admiration for President Wilson is remaining in the hearts of his countrymen.

There is no merit whatever to the claims of the Allied powers for cancellation of their debts to this country. The war credits were granted on easy terms—at the same rate of interest which the United States government pays its own citizens for the loan of their money, and payment of the major portion of the interest has until now been suspended. The Allies bought supplies in this country at prices generally below those the American people had to pay for their own necessities. Moreover, a large part of the credits were used to meet obligations that have been assumed before the United States entered the war.

This country conducted its war dealing with the Allies on a strict business basis. Immediately after the armistice was signed this government settled the bills presented by the Allies for service rendered. It paid the British and French government for transporting American troops across the water to the battlefields in Europe in their ships; it paid England and France for the use of their harbor facilities; for hospital service and medical supplies; for the use of ground for recreation and convalescent camps; it paid France for the private property, lands, buildings and crops, in the right of way for railroads constructed from the seaports and concentration camps to the battlefield; it paid France for the land used for cemeteries on which 50,000 American soldiers lie buried.

This was as the American people desired it. There was no wish to take anything from the already over-burdened peoples of Europe, who had been fighting the common enemy for three years, without just compensation. When we entered the war the affair became ours as well as theirs.

But the same attitude and so far as is possible the same conduct is expected and should be demanded of the Allied governments. We have not pressed them for the payment of their debts. Payment of interest and principal on the debts has been suspended wherever requested. The interest rate is much lower than the governments can possibly borrow from their own people. There is a willingness to fund the credits to each nation into a single long term national loan at the original low rate of interest, with principal payments on such basis as the nation concerned may be able to pay.

This is all the Allies should ask; and had it not been for the encouragement which President Wilson is reported to have given them it is probably all they would have asked. They can pay. They have just asked Germany to undertake the payment of reparations amounting to about \$35,000,000,000. They say Germany can pay, and they are correct in that.

It should not, then, be difficult for them to pay \$10,000,000,000 of borrowed money to the United States. This money was provided, not out of tariffs on trade, but out of the pockets of

the American people. And America has not asked for or received any share of German warships, merchant ships, the resources of the River Rhine, Czechoslovakia, Italian Irredenta, Bessarabia, Turkey, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, South Africa, Shantung, or the German lands in the Pacific and Indian oceans.

FIRST, IS ECONOMY POSSIBLE?

When the California legislature assembles next week for the last half of the present session it will take up at once the consideration of an important piece of business—the King higher tax bill which the State administration attempted to jam through at the first half of the session. All the people of the State will be watching to see what the Legislature does regarding this matter.

This bill would increase the tax rate on public utility corporations by thirty five percent, which would mean an actual increase in the taxes on the utilities during the ensuing biennial fiscal period of approximately \$17,000,000. This increase appears necessary because the budget of governmental expenditures has been increased by \$20,000,000. There is a surplus of about \$6,000,000 in the State treasury and the fiscal officers of the State claim that a surplus of at least \$2,000,000 is necessary. Thus they arrive at the \$17,000,000 increase in taxation.

There has been much discussion of this proposed boost in the utility taxes. The Governor has undertaken a State-wide speaking campaign with the design to influence the people in the constituencies of those members of the assembly who voted against the higher tax measure at the first half of the session to coerce the same assemblymen into changing their votes. There has been some false statements and more false appeals in this campaign.

In the first place, it is stated that the proposed increase in utility taxation is necessary in order to "equalize" the tax rates on local and corporation property. That allegation is wholly without foundation of fact, because if equalization was the only motive local taxes could be revised downward.

It is stated again that unless this increase on the utility corporations is voted by the legislature an ad valorem tax of 22 cents on each one hundred dollars of assessed property valuation will be necessary. The ad valorem tax will not be necessary, although the State administration may elect to impose it. A revision of the budget of expenditures might result in sufficient decreases in cost to obviate the necessity of higher taxation.

Again it is alleged that the proposal to increase the corporation tax is to protect the people. That is an entirely false appeal, because such procedure would not protect the people. It is the common folk, of which the politicians speak so volubly, that make the largest use of the public utilities, and that pay for the cost of operation of the utilities.

This newspaper has not said that a higher tax on the utilities would be unjust, per se; or that a tax on the utilities is not, through distributing it directly to the users of the utilities, a fair method of apportioning the financial burden of government.

But this newspaper has insisted, and still insists, that the necessity of increasing the cost of government and the rate of taxation, wherever the higher taxes may be applied, be first demonstrated. So far there has been no comprehensive and trustworthy examination of the question. Four men composing the State Budget Board have simply gotten together and agreed to demand of the legislature the appropriation of a certain sum of money. Two of these gentlemen, Messrs. De Motte and Seavey of the State Board of Control, appointees of the Governor, now are devoting their official time to publicly insisting that their demand be granted without examination or question.

All the claims that the proposed higher tax rate is in the interest of "equalization" or for the "protection" of the public are pure buncombe. There is a dangerous increase in government expenditures and an executive pledge for economy, both of which should be thoroughly examined before the King bill is taken up for consideration. The members of the legislature should remember they are in Sacramento to serve the whole people and not to yield meekly to the administration whips trying to drive them into line with the administration's heavier tax burden scheme.

THE MAIMED DEFENDERS.

The Senate committee proposes an amendment to the sundry civil bill appropriating \$17,500,000 for additional hospital facilities to take care of disabled soldiers and sailors. This sum is all that can be expended to advantage during the ensuing fiscal year, according to Surgeon-General Cummings of the public health service.

Congress has been unaccountably negligent in providing for the welfare of disabled soldiers and sailors. Thousands of young men who suffer from the effects of their overseas service are now without proper accommodations. Some of them are marked for early death, and their premature end is chargeable to the neglect of the government for which they fought. The republic has proved itself ungrateful in this case—characteristically and unaccountably negligent.

All that the nation can do to prolong the life of its defenders and to make the lot of the disabled ones comfortable should be done eagerly and gratefully, by unanimous vote of Congress, in recognition of the gallantry of the nation's men in giving themselves as a sacrifice. What is the nation worth if it has no pity? It is rich, but its riches are a curse if it values them above the lives of Americans. The maimed soldiers and sailors who are now neglected did not fight to save the riches of the United States. They fought to save its honor and its liberty. In saving its honor they proved their own. The nation's honor, saved by its sons, will be forfeited if it now delivers over its maimed defenders to needless suffering and want.

The Senate amendment should be adopted without any delay, and if more money is needed to care for the soldiers and sailors it should be appropriated forthwith.—Washington Post.

NOTES and COMMENT

They propose a severe dog ordinance in Alameda. Brutality is never admirable, but it is possible to restrain and abuse dogs considerably short of shooting them on sight. It is a fact that a man's dog generally annoys everybody in the neighborhood before himself. In the modern urban life there is not that opportunity for dogs that existed when the country was forest and unimproved plain, when neighbors did not justify elbows so intimately.

Non-political item from the Woodland Democrat: "A Milwaukee astronomer predicts that during the next six years the country will be flooded with towns, triplets and quadruplets. Volante who have been hunting on two living as cheaply as one should now begin to figure from a different and entirely new angle and do it quick—we mean figure."

We are again reminded that violation of the game laws brings the most certain and ruthless punishment of all law violations. One man in Mendocino county was fined \$75 for having venison in his possession; another was fined \$125 for killing a doe, and another had to pay \$20 for hunting without a license. It would seem to be safer to kill a person than a deer.

Congressman Kahn evidently thinks the Liberator's birthday anniversary the psychological time to say that Lincoln would not have agreed to cancel this country's credits against foreign countries. Probably he wouldn't, but that would have been rather a sordid test. It is difficult to envision Lincoln in such a connection.

Rumors that Caruso may never sing again must be pretty startling to those five doctors who are caring for him. They should exert every effort to get him in shape at least ten or fifteen minutes in order to pay their bills.—Kansas City Star.

Odd, isn't it, that one can read of the death of William Gunn, famous cricketer, without a thrill, but would be overcome if we heard Babe Ruth had a hangover?—Medford News.

The Maryville Appeal notes the amelioration of the times in this: "It's getting so a man with an ordinary salary can almost afford to hire a little work done around the place."

A Los Angeles Times heading reads: "Business at harbor taxing capacity." "Wouldn't have to be much of a business at that," comments the Hartford Sentinel.

The court inquiry appointed to probe the matter of the three balloons which went so far afield in the wilds of Canada ought at least to be able to return information as to the value of dog sleds in aeronautes.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

Those who have been at the wreck of the schooner Klathach declare it is a remarkable sight to view the ship piled upon the rocks where she went to pieces and that it is beyond understanding to see how the vessel managed to plow through a network of great rocks on the outer beach and finally reach the spot she struck.—Elkhart Press.

A cut of 15 per cent in wages was made last week by the Union Labor company at Fort Bragg, effective at once in the mill and logging woods. The mill company says the general cost of living on the coast has been reduced 30 per cent during the last six months, hence they say the cut is justified.—Cloverdale Reveille.

San Francisco is prieved over the cemetery monument combine. They should quit buying monuments for a while. A person's real worth is not correctly measured by the size or ornateness of the monument, anyway.—Dixon Tribune.

The well-dressed female hobo who hoofs it from coast to coast is no longer a novelty and no more deserving of a handout than the ragged denizen of the jungle.—Chico Enterprise.

The nub of the whole controversy over the tax agitation is simply this: Whether the people and the legislators are entitled to the facts, or whether taxation is to be levied on a cry against corporations.—Byron Times.

The tardy affidavits of Jean Stinley and John McDonald, the latter an important witness in the Moore case, need the bolstering up of a few character witnesses.—Chico Enterprise.

President-elect Harding might just as well have said to Mrs. Lucy Rawson Page, "Stop powdering your nose before you take a cigarette out of my mouth." From what he did say the inference was very plain, anyway.—Woodland Democrat.

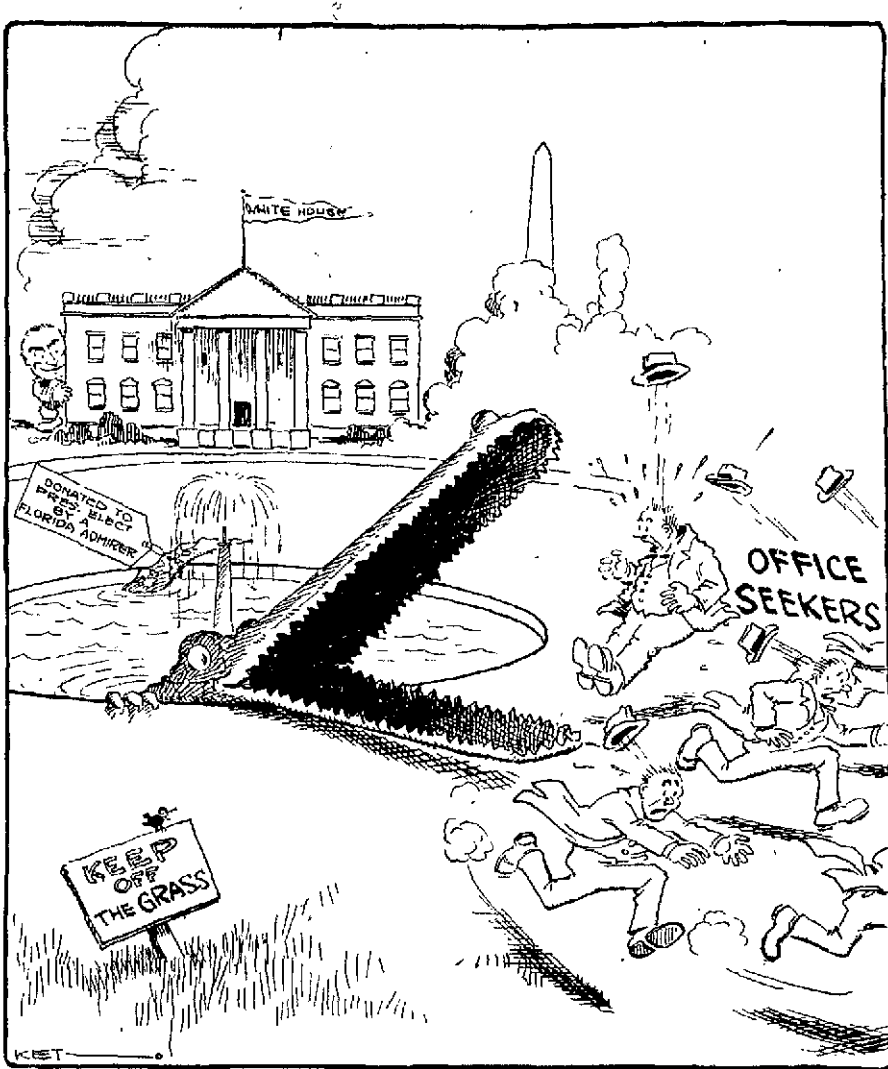
We agree with Edward Hamilton that the University of California should be saved from its friends.—Sacramento Union.

Out of the disclosures of the shipping investigation one fact seems to stand convincingly demonstrated—that success in the maintenance of a merchant fleet cannot be hoped for through government ownership or operation.—Martinez Gazette.

The Sacramento Bee, in casting muddy aspersions on the selection of Alameda for the chief Pacific naval base, in preference to Mare Island and hinting at wresting the site from the latter city, is just indulging in a little horse play.—Hanford Sentinel.

A queer outcome of the war is that a Chico woman after fifty-two years of residence in this city and while a fully accredited American citizen, is punished for having been born in Germany.—Chico Enterprise.

THAT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR WILL COME IN HANDY



VALPARAISO

Valparaiso, home of Chile's naval academy, being visited by half the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets of the United States, while the other half is anchored in Callao, Peru, is described in the following bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society: "The harbor of Valparaiso, while not so remarkable as that of Rio de Janeiro, where tropical verdure runs riot among granite crags, nor so idyllic as vivid, sun-bathed Naples, still deserves to rank with them and three or four others as the most beautiful and striking of the important harbors of the world. It is no level strip of ground that borders the curving shore line is the well-built business section of the city. Behind and above this level portion of Valparaiso tower bluffs and steep semi-arid hills. These highlands once hemmed in the old city, but modern Valparaiso has burst its bonds. Its castle-like residences now cling to the slopes of many of the hills or perch upon the edges of the bluffs. Streets and avenues wind their way to the upper level and there the newer residence portion of the city has developed. As in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Quebec, inclined railways or 'funiculars' carry to the higher city pedestrians who prefer not to negotiate the long climbs on foot.

"While Buenos Aires and Montevideo on the east coast have been handicapped by the shallowness of their harbors, Valparaiso's difficulties have lain in the opposite direction. Its waters are so deep that until a few years ago the construction of breakwaters to partially close the open bay seemed an engineering feat too difficult and costly to be performed. Since the stiff north winds of winter blowing into the open mouth of the bay often caused considerable destruction, however, the harbor of Valparaiso and jetty was undertaken in 1912.

"The carrying out of the entire harbor improvement now under way will cost \$15,000,000 or more. "In order to construct the main breakwater engineers are building great hollow concrete cubes fifty feet along the edges and towing them into place, filling them with stone and sinking them. The completion of the work which will rest on these gargantuan blocks will furnish a protected harbor of 220 acres.

"In 1905, the year in which San Francisco was destroyed by earthquake and fire, Valparaiso was also devastated by the same two forces of destruction. Like San Francisco, South America's greatest Pacific port city has risen from its crumbled state and ashes not merely to rehabilitate itself, but to become even greater and more prosperous.

"Valparaiso is in practically the same latitude as Buenos Aires, Cape Town and Sydney, and is about the same distance from the equator. In the south as San Francisco and Charleston, S. C., in the north. Because of South America's position considerably to the east of North America, Chile's greatest port is almost due south of New York, and therefore has about the same time.

"Vaparsips are always to be found in the harbor of Valparaiso, for this is one of Chile's chief naval bases. It is also the location of the Chilean Naval Academy, whose buildings, on a great promontory, dominate the harbor. No better view of the city and harbor of Valparaiso can be had than that from the parked grounds of this fine institution."

WHAT'S DOING TO-NIGHT

Oakland Macabees hold social evening.
Pythian Sisters give party.
Epiphany memorial meeting, Elks club, Berkeley.
Torchlight Litters gives concert, Jenny Lind hall.
Illinois Society meets, St. George's hall.
Rabekahs entertain Porter lodge at Valentine party.
Ignotones meet, Y. M. C. A., 6:30.
David Goldstein lectures, Auditorium.
Macabees celebrate twenty-sixth anniversary.
Yo Liberty—Frank Keenan.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Paladium—Miss Jacqueline.
Pantages—Maud Earl & Co.
Columbia—Love, Honor and Oh, Baby.
State—The Wonderful Chance.
American—The U. P. Trail.
Kinema—The Juukins.
Franklin—Billie Burke.
T. & D.—Lionel Barrymore.
Broadway—The Torrent.
Arcadia—Dancing.
Lake Merritt—Boating.
Mighty Sonnet.
"Good men are mighty scarce."
"Ay, And had ones are apt to make themselves so when they are wanted."—Exchange.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.
Macabees hold social evening.
K. of P. celebrate anniversary.
The Daughters of America meet, evening.
Irquois Council gives Valentine party, evening.
Kirkpatrick Council meets, evening.
Sons and Daughters of Washington honor Washington, Chabot hall, evening.
American Legion entertainment, Moose hall, evening.
Custer Council meets, evening.
Oakland Review holds Valentine party, evening.
A Case of Mistaken Identity.
The story comes from London that two negro soldiers were engaged in conversation when one remarked, "I'm gwine ter get me a eucalyptus." "A what?" queried the other. "A eucalyptus—dat's a musical instrument, foni."
"Go on, nigger," was the retort. "You can't kid me—dat's one of the books of de Bible."—Japan Advertiser.

About YOUR HEALTH

What Science Now Does to Help Victims of Sciatica

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

"Sciatic rheumatism" is an unhappy affliction sent to try men's souls and to be the subject of endless conversation whenever a victim is met.

The sciatic nerve is one of the great nerves of the body. It runs down the back part of the thigh, from the hip downward. It has many branches supplying the buttocks and all their region, as well as the parts down the back of the leg.

Since "sciatica" is often associated with rheumatism or gout, an inflammation of the sciatic nerve is often called "sciatic rheumatism." As a matter of fact, its causes are not unlike the usually accepted causes of rheumatism. Cold, exposure to the weather and chills from wet or any other cause may bring on an attack.

The pelvis is that part of the skeleton forming the hips and bony girdle of the middle part of the body. It contains the bladder and rectum and, in women, other important structures.

The sciatic nerve has its origin inside the pelvis, so certain disturbances or diseases here may produce sciatica. A tumor, for instance, may press upon this sensitive structure and produce pain in all the parts supplied by the sciatic nerve. So, also, may renal disease or constipation produce the symptoms of sciatica.

The chief symptom is pain. This may be in the hip, down the leg and even into the foot. It may be constant or may come and go. It may come on in sudden violent attacks. It may be cutting or grinding or burning, and is usually worse at night.

Walking may increase the pain. The victim may walk on the toes or bend the knees to escape the pressure on the nerve.

All the symptoms may last for months and even years. After an apparent cure there may be other outbreaks.

In severe cases injections of various substances have been made into the nerve itself. This treatment is resorted to after other measures have failed.

The condition of the pelvis and all its contents must be determined and proper correction of any defects must be made.

Needless to say, attention must be given to the general health. If the teeth cause you suspicion, have them X-rayed and obtain appropriate dental treatment.

Correct the constipation. Have plenty of fresh air and lots of sleep. Business or domestic worries must be removed by some sort of magic and the patient must be given every aid, physical and mental, in order to be restored to comfort and health.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Three hundred head of sheep which escaped from their shepherd in Livermore die from overeating when they run into field of newly-sown barley. The sheep were owned by Lem Enos on his Corral Hollow Ranch.

Members of the Irvington Improvement Club turn out on massed with shovels and spade up the park in order to plant a few flowers.

"Anti-cigarette bill is defeated by State Senate.

Rumors current that President-elect McKinley intends to make William Howard Taft civil governor of the Philippine Islands.

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LINER VENTURA SAYS BRADSHAW IS NOT ABOARD

Whereabouts of the Alleged Forger Is Mystery to the Martinez Police

What has become of Lester J. Bradshaw, former teller of the First National Bank of Richmond who is wanted by Contra Costa county officials to stand trial on a charge of having obtained \$10,000 through forgery?

Special cable advices from Honolulu received by The TRIBUNE last Thursday stated definitely that Bradshaw, his wife and her mother had left the island port on the liner Ventura on that date and that he was in the custody of a Sydney N. S. W. detective.

Despite this and official communications tending to establish Bradshaw was en route here from the Antipodes District Attorney A. B. Finning Martinez today is in possession of a radio message from the command of the Ventura and young man that Bradshaw is not aboard the vessel.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Bradshaw, his wife and her mother left San Francisco many weeks ago on a liner sailing to Sydney. It is known Bradshaw was taken into custody as soon as he arrived at the Australian port.

Later dispatches said that Bradshaw was en route to San Francisco on a steamer in the care of a Sydney detective and that he was accompanied by Mrs. Bradshaw and her mother.

The special cable message to The TRIBUNE last Thursday stated positively that Bradshaw, Mrs. Bradshaw and her mother and a detective were aboard the steamer Ventura which left that morning for San Francisco. The message even went to the extent of describing Mrs. Bradshaw's historical condition and quoting her as expressing loyalty to her husband.

District Attorney Finning sent a wireless message to the captain of the Ventura, San Francisco, stating that Bradshaw was aboard. The captain's reply was that no one known as Bradshaw was on the passenger list.

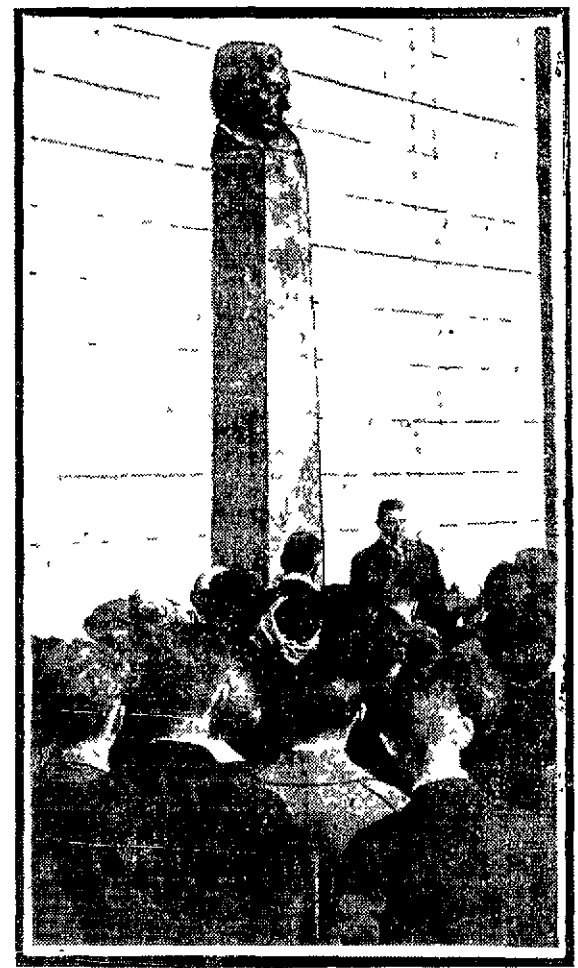
ACCUSED AS FORGER

Finning today expressed the belief that Bradshaw still is in the custody of the Sydney police.

In other quarters, however, it is pointed out that it generally has been accepted that Bradshaw was en route to San Francisco and among the conjectures that have been advanced is that he may have been detained at Honolulu after being booked on the Ventura or that he is traveling under an assumed name.

Bradshaw is accused of having obtained approximately \$10,000 from the Richmond bank by forging the name of a depositor A. Nelson to withdrawal slips. Bradshaw a short time before he left for Australia married Miss Leona Anderson of Berkeley.

Borglum Bust of Lincoln Raises Storm on U. C. Campus



Where the yellow bust of Abraham Lincoln rests against the white wall of the Campanile, a memorial to the late Mrs. Jane K. Sather.

Objections Voiced to Its Being Placed Near Campanile; Artistic Value Questioned and Defended

BERKELEY, Feb. 14—Whether the Cutler Borglum bust of Abraham Lincoln unveiled last Saturday will have to be moved to a new place on the University of California campus is a question today before the college authorities.

At present the bronze bust rests against the Campanile on a fifteen foot pedestal of yellowish granite. Those in college circles acquainted with the history of the Campanile and its presentation to the university by the late Mrs. Jane K. Sather, gazed last Saturday when the bust and gold drappings were released from the bust instead of being placed in a position adjoining the Campanile the bust and were fastened to the south side of the granite wall.

The Campanile was the gift of Mrs. Sather to the university to be erected as a memorial to her and President Emeritus Benjamin I. Wheeler in discussing the gift Mrs. Sather said she was erected to the memory of her father. Whether the bust of Lincoln should be placed on the pedestal or the Campanile is the subject of the bust being placed on the tower.

RELATIVES OBJECT

That relatives are objecting however is the rumor which is generally heard and accredited on the college campus. It is well known in university circles that the Campanile was planned by Mrs. Sather as a lasting memorial given in her name to a university which she befriended with numerous gifts. Friends of the late benefactress declare that she

NAVY BASE CHOICE BOOSTS EASTBAY, N. Y. MAN WRITES

Noted Engineer Discusses the Benefits to Accrue From Alameda Site

It is the opinion of a noted engineer, that the proposed Navy base at Alameda will be a great benefit to the East Bay community.

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FLYNN BECOMES TEMPORARY HEAD OF INSPECTORS

Veteran of Police Force to Act During Absence of Drew in Norway

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Dance Halls Win Fight For 1 A. M. Closing Over Club and Church Protest

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DOUBT CAST ON IDENTIFICATION OF HOTEL SUICIDE

Supposed Brother of Dead Man Says His Relative's Body Had Scar.

There is doubt cast on the identification of Joseph Bavarro as the man who died from the roof of the Globe hotel, Thirteenth and Broadway, on February 9, in a spectacular suicide leap with the receipt today by Coroner Grant D. Miller of a telegram from Veto Bavarro, a brother of 424 Bernardo street, Los Angeles.

The telegram informed the coroner that Joseph Bavarro bore a deep scar over his right temple and according to Miller the body of the dead man bears no such mark. Coroner Miller immediately wired Veto Bavarro requesting additional information and detailed description of the man who came to Oakland and asked him to come to Oakland and assist in clearing up the affair.

A traveling bag containing letters and photographs was found in an empty crate at the Golden West Brewing plant, Seventh street. The picture was described by Police Inspector Tom Woods as an exact likeness of the dead man.

Army discharge papers disclosed that the owner's name was Joseph Bavarro and that he had a brother Veto Bavarro living in Los Angeles and a sister, Miss Lea Bary, Elly, N.Y. The papers showed that Bavarro served in the Siberian expedition. This bears out the theory advanced by the police that the suicide had served overseas during the World War. Insurance policies found among the effects showed that Bavarro worked for a time at the Moore shipyard.

Lottery Offices Raided by Police

In a raid on offices of the H. & A. lottery syndicate in the Albany building shortly before noon today officers of Inspector William B. Kyle's police force raided and confiscated a quantity of tickets ready for sale.

According to Inspector Kyle who supervised the raid one of his officers brought lottery tickets from Arthur and then arrested him. Kyle says the H. & A. lottery syndicate has been operating in the city since recently selling tickets with series of numbers on them. Later cash prize awards were made by comparing the numbers to the last digits on the daily bank clearings.

Customs Men Seize Five Cases of Scotch

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14—Concealed about passengers baggage on the T. K. K. dock today U. S. customs officers found and confiscated five cases of Scotch whisky. A quantity of liquor was also seized in a locker on board the steamer Mosaic.

Woman Is Murdered; Robbers Accused

PARIS, Texas, Feb. 14—Mrs. Marie Edwards, 20, was found murdered in a wooded pasture near here today. Claude Gamble, the young woman's escort, told of being held up and robbed by two masked men at 1 A. M. The robbers then attacked Mrs. Edwards, he said, killing her. He said he escaped by fleeing death when the bandits attacked him.

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RELIABLE man to sell i
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W. 1002 1/2 Broadway.

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1st-class help. Miss Mason, 411 15th
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We CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH
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ANYTHING—Japanese, expert
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edge of baking, wishes ch
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HOUSEWORK. With employ
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HELPER—A school boy; Jap
wants a position in a small f
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HOUSECLEANING—Clean floor
work. Phone Joseph Boyd
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wants house-cleaning, w
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work. Phone Joseph Boyd
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considerable bookkeeping
ence; accurate, speedy, depend
able. References. Box 6164
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SECRETARY—Position want
private secretary, valet or
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enced; also trained male
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SALESMAN—Mr. Business Man
you an article or articles fo
that requires an energetic
wire salesman, write for s
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SAVING wood and tree cutti
your house. Elm. 847.

WASHING—Family laundry, st
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W. 1002 1/2 Broadway.

WASHING, ironing, housecl
day work wanted by Ja
man. Ph. Lake. 1245.

WINDOW washing and general
cleaning. Willing worker.
Call 6658.

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ANYTHING—Young man
work, possibly looking for
auto painting, commercial
ready; refs. Phone Lakeland
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W. 1002 1/2 Broadway.
refs. Box 12313, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Ex-soldier with
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W. 1002 1/2 Broadway.

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LOTS FOR SALE - Cont.

I GAVE a builder a contract to build me a pretty 3-room California bungalow, with a garage, on a 1/2 acre lot in the Moore, just on account of sickness, I must go South; will sacrifice my lot and house to a responsible party for \$100; buy the builder \$500 whenever he wishes to purchase the lot; you will be \$1250; the balance of \$650 can be paid off in terms of \$6 per month. Mr. Williams, Box 5246, Abilene.

ABILENE BARGAIN
50 ft. front, 55th ave.; near local st. 1/2 acre, school; rest of lot \$1000.
J. R. Magoon, S. P. Seminary st.

BROADMOOR DISTRICT
The place of sunshine, fruit and flowers; 4 beautiful 50-ft. lots; streets wide, water, gas, sewer, electric, cherry, apricot trees, 100 bearing W. C. Johnson, 1612 Bldwy.

FINE WELL ON
BIG LOT, 59x132
Facing on 5th ave. Excellent constructed view. Good soil and

\$1000 to \$750 for quick sale. Terms
 \$750 a month. There is a good ce-
 mental foundation on the homestead
 where you can build a small house
 right away. Box 13738, Tribune.

CHEAP LOT \$200
 Easy terms. 60x150; 2 bks. E. 14th st.
 near Henry & Ellis, 1445 Franklin
 WED. Want Ads reply reading

1/4 ACRE
 in full bearing fruit trees; finest soil
 in Alameda county; near Fruitvale
 ave. and Hopkins st.; close to stores.
 2 car lines, school, etc., price \$5500.
 terms: \$1000 cash, then \$500 a month
 all monthly payments paid to bank.
 Box 12817, Tribune.

THE LANDS OF THE
WEEK-END
AT HAYWARD

ONE-SIXTH ONE-THIRD
ONE-HALF TWO FULL ACRES
FENCES

Full-bearing Orchard

Trees

Buyer gets crop, apricots,
prunes, cherries, plums, pears;
with city water, gravel roads,
sewers; all within limits of
Hayward; no interest and no
taxes for 1 year; 10% paid
down, 36% per piece and up;
we will build for you.

**Also Berry and Vege-
table Land**

Close to S. P. depot and
schools; richest soil in district;
no duty; no interest; no taxes;
prosperous neighborhood all
around; abundance of water;
good market; \$1000 per acre
down and \$7.50 mo. plus 8%
interest.

Also Poultry Land

Close to S. P. depot; fine al-
falfa land; big chicken ranches
all around; gravel roads; water
1 ft.; big money-making;
acre piece; \$1000 per term, \$50
down and 5% month.

**73 x 140, CORNER
(3 LOTS)
\$650 PER MONTH**

Facing on nice wide paved street front of property; main, ridge to Broadway and only 1/2 mile from S. Main St. Pine garden land; level lot. Low price for entire place \$6000 cash terms. No well. No Small, neat house permitted. You can pay to bank, Box 10692, Tribune Bldg.

SPECIAL SALE "Building Material"

PINE large lot, Pinal 140'x24' at 10' wide, 10' deep, 10' wide, 10' deep.

EPIEDMONT LOT.

#1200-#5318; beautiful lot, ne. Mandana boulevard; sacrifice for cash. McElroy & Mills, 1425 Franklin.

LOTS WANTED

Cash lots for building material or water; worth \$500. Box #528 Tribune Bldg.

BERKELEY
LIVE-room cottage, including pleasant porch, with or without furniture; 1612 Virginia street, Berkeley 4; 643 Monadnock Bldg., Ranney 2634.

COUNTRY REALTY
CHABOT ACRES—The cheapest good land in the Hayward section; \$14.00 to \$25.00 per acre; on easy terms. (Interest in cash.) Call for details in phone in acreage. Korte & Gehard, 1008 Broadway, Oakland 122.
FIVE or more acres near Hayward, truck land, close to state; close to cheap. Box 6003 Tullahoma.

**IMPROVED
AND EQUIPPED FARMS**
We specialize in farm and suburban property. We have over 5 small places near Portland, Oregon. Also large and small places in the Alsea district. Write for our extensive list of listed places, giving complete information. We represent: B. J. Peterson, Astoria; Bergquist, Reuther, Gierlinger Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

ORANGE, lemon, walnut grove with complete information, write to Clem Orange, 2160 Los Angeles Ave.,

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INCOME 3-room house, Linda Vista, home
one lot; will exchange small home
in Santa Fe country. Over-
8, 1755 Broadway.

S-F. House, lot or auto part paid
825 Santa Fe ave., Albany.

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DIANE TO CUB

PLANS TO SHIF

GRAIN IN BULK ARE MADE HERE

New Bulk Tidewater Elevator in Oakland Is Cited Example

Lining up the effort to make the plan to have all California shipped in bulk the Western Grain Company has issued a list of comparative costs calculated as follows:

The total grain in use for feed and human here at home where most of the bay lands are shipped the 40 million bushels from New England.

1. **PORT COSTA (SACKS)**
 Indicating firms
 Working in 1971
 Started 9 days
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2. **NEW ORLEANS (BU)**
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 Confirmed 10 days chg
 Started 6 days
 Confirmed grain run chg
 Confirmed

3. **New Orleans receive**
 Confirmed 10 days chg
 Started 6 days
 Confirmed grain run chg
 Confirmed

The company went to Illinois water circuit in California example of what cannot do but does object the part I state warehouse where plant now are equally to only sacked grain

The city's decision to ban the use of straw burlap and draw the conclusion there is some thing radically with different methods. The fact that almost all the parties for the past few years have been in the city and even up to August 15, the raindrops advanced there was expected to turn in the New Orleans and a decision to revert back to San Francisco the carrier rips were shown conclusively the necessity of our policy through handling our burlap through the carriers says the plan.

Local Market No

The arrival of the first ship of burlap to the city, which there is many among local dealers is now of the past with a scope

over the Sacramento delta market. The last shipment consisted of 600 pounds and brought 65¢ a pound. A shipment from the men was scheduled to arrive in the market today but was delayed by a fire in the warehouse in San Francisco where engaged 50 cents a pound for it.

A little more asparagus will be received later in the week. It is imported from both growing areas. The acreage of asparagus in the Jerni Island is larger this season than in some years.

Imperial lettuce was hauled in bringing \$2 50¢ to 2 75¢ an advantage in rate over the price a week ago.

Oregon and Washington. A

A better grade of seed being planted this year throughout the San Joaquin valley, says H. L. Peter, president of the California Seed Potato Growers' association, and that probably will be increase in acreage this year.

A new record in the price of California peas on the New York market was hung up recently when a full car of them landed and brought \$11.10 a crate weighing 60 pounds and some of this is ice so the price per bush was close to 50c by the car.

In the poultry market turkeys were light and frid. Broilers were extremely scarce again advanced a few cents to top notch price of 60@63 cents.

S. F. Bond Broker

Open Branch
The H. Vincent Brand Co. stock and bond firm of San Diego has opened offices in the City of Italy building, Oakland.

PALGO BANK CLOSED
PALGO, N. D. Feb. 10. Scandinvian American Bank city did not open for business. According to an announcement, the institution was closed by the state bank examiner.

LEGAL NOTICE
LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY
OAKLAND
The following half orphans
been admitted to the home dur-
ing six (6) months ending Janu-
ary 1st, 1912:
Gertrude Frederick 12
Charles Frederick 8 years 3
Lucia Baptiste 3 years 7
Francisco Baptiste 5 years 4
Vera Smith 7 years 2 months
Smith 6 years 6 months 1
4 years 8 months Alex Smith
4 months Anna Swann, 12

months Marla Swansen 10
months Lucky Swansen 9
months John Swansen 6
months George Swansen 5
months Angelino Bruzzone
5 months Stephen Bruzzone
Bertiso Bruzzone 7 months
Gasper 6 years 7 months
Respectfully submitted,
GENTRUDE MOTT Cor
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of the
of California, in and for the
of Alameda
No 28980 Dept No 4

in the matter of the estate of
A. F. Winkler deceased
Notice is hereby given by the
deputy administrator of the
estate of A. F. Winkler deceased
persons having claims against
said deceased to file within four
months after the first publication of
this notice with their claims
properly vouchers in his office
of clerk of the Superior Court
County of California in and
for the City of Oakland, or with
himself with the necessary vouchers
at 914 Willow street, Alameda
which place the undersigned
has the place of business in
connection with said estate.

ALBERT G. WYNNK
Administrator of the estate
of A. F. Winkler deceased
Dated Oakland, California, 11th
Day of April, 1938.

RICE, BREAD AND
COFFEE AT \$50,
IS CHARITY PLANBig Program Is Arranged for
"Starvation" Dinner
On Thursday

"Go to it. The more the merrier," Oliver Kehrlein has answered A. S. Lavenson chairman of the \$50 plate starvation dinner committee who yesterday challenged him to a Hoover benefit program contest.

But step back if you want to be in the line. I have a few surprises in store for you. I will go to the limit for the Hoover fund.

Lavenson has announced two one act plays by the Sam Hume University players musical numbers by the Mills College vocal choir and is keeping a few surprises for the entertainment which will follow the dinner of rice, black bread and coffee at Hotel Oakland on Friday night. Kehrlein has postponed his benefit on behalf of the European relief committee which is making a nationwide appeal to help feed 3,500,000 children of Central Europe to Thursday night February 4.

The first Oakland showing of Winston Churchill's "Inside the Cup" with Alice Gentile has been scheduled by him. Kehrlein originally announced his benefit for Thursday evening of this week but postponed it a week to avoid conflict with the starvation dinner.

In throwing down the gauntlet to the theaterman Lavenson said: "Kehrlein's show will not be in it with mine. The public will be obliged to go to both shows to decide who is the better impresario."

Mr. Thomas Mitchell, former chairman of the women's committee which will serve the Friday night dinner is naming her staff. She expects to complete its personnel today.

NO FUNDS SOLICITED

Chairman Lavenson announced today that there will be no solicitations for subscriptions at the dinner. No amount in excess of \$50 voluntarily offered for a place will be refused but guests will be not embarrassed by any importunities during the dinner or entertainment. Further announcement was to the effect that all organizations which had previously contributed amounts of \$50 or over would be entitled to one representative.

A Bowl of Rice

By AD B. SCHUSLER

When you tuck the boy in bed tonight
And cover him all up nice,
I'm asking you to give a single thought
To the cost of a bowl of rice.

Not rice for the tow headed youngster
Who blinked through his evening prayer
But food for his millions of cousins
Who've waited so long for a share.

Just suppose that a demon of darkness
Could come to this city some day
And gather the children about him
Then steal all their childhood away.

Just suppose that in place of the laughter
There was nothing but pleading and pain
What would you give I am asking
To bring back their childhood again?

I'm thinking you'd bring back the laughter
If it could be bought with a price
What then of those millions of others
What, then of the rest of the rice?

ser active at the dinner for each \$50 so contributed.

Reservations may be made with Chairman Lavenson. The general public is invited to participate in the Friday night benefit.

Pharmacy Inspector
Bitten by Chinese

Inspector F. J. McInerney of the state board of pharmacy is nursing a sore hand today as the result of an attack made on him by an alleged Chinese opium peddler when he raided a place at 315 Eighth street in the Oriental quarter yesterday and arrested Jo Bow alias Hin Choy.

According to McInerney the Chinaman was detected in the act of passing drugs to an addict when McInerney placed his hand on Bow's shoulder and told him he was under arrest. The Chinaman turned and sunk his teeth in the officer's digit. McInerney says he has raised the place several times previously but was never before able to find incriminating evidence.

TRAFFIC RULES
OF OAKLAND WILL
BE RE-WITTENPolice Chief and Sergeant
Nedderman Will Go South
to Observe Systems

Although the traffic bureau of the Oakland police department has been materially enlarged recently and has expanded its scope of activity under the supervision of Sergeant J. Henry Nedderman in his new head the increased number of automobiles and consequent congestion in the downtown district has necessitated a complete reorganization in the present system.

So difficult has the problem of handling vehicles and pedestrians in the center of the business district become that Police Chief J. H. Thompson and Sergeant Nedderman are planning a visit to other California cities for the purpose of studying traffic regulations in vogue elsewhere.

Chief Thompson announced today that he and Sergeant Nedderman will take a trip to Los Angeles and San Diego within the next few weeks for the purpose of making an exhaustive survey of the system of traffic management employed in those cities. San Francisco's traffic regulations have been the subject of close observation for a number of weeks past and Sergeant Nedderman is in receipt of rules and regulations governing traffic in the cities throughout the country and he and his men are giving them close attention with the view of a lotting new and better rules in Oakland.

CONDITIONS UNUSUAL

The traffic problem in Oakland presents unusual conditions according to Sergeant Nedderman who points out that the main business district is confined to a small area thus bringing about an unusual condition of congestion.

The main arteries coming into the center of the city converge in a central location in the very heart of the downtown section at Fourteenth and Broadway. Sergeant Nedderman pointed out today at this point comes a traffic from Broadway, Telegraph and Folsom avenues and Grove street. The stream of vehicles from East and West Fourteenth street also pours into this business district at the confluence of these important thoroughfares of travel.

As a primary move in alleviating the constantly increasing problem of traffic jams and general congestion as well as liability to accidents and collisions we have prohibited left hand turns on Broadway at this corner and for several blocks on each side. But this is only a first move and it will take a complete reorganization of the entire system which will co-ordinate and link every rule on a well ordered plan before we can hope to remedy present conditions.

VIEWS OF CHIEF

Unless there is a complete reorganization of the manner in which Oakland is handling its traffic problem the time will come when the arteries of travel in the downtown section are so choked that it will be practically impossible to move.

Chief Thompson said today. This creates not only an undesirable but intolerant state of affairs. Business is necessarily affected and hampered and the whole city will suffer.

California cities are particularly interested in the traffic problem and have gone down into the situation Thompson asserted. The problem in California is perhaps more engrossing than in any other state in the union the chief thinks as there are proportionately so many more machines per capita here than in any other state.

Discussing the traffic situation today Sergeant Nedderman remarked further:

It is manifestly unfair to the merchant who pays big rents and high taxes to permit parking in front of their places of business and thus greatly interfere with their trade.

Speedsters! Meet Your Friends, the Enemy

Here is the new Oakland traffic squad. First row (left to right)—JOE CONNOLLY, A. V. MUNRO, E. A. HUGHES, SERGEANT NEDDERMAN, CHIEF THOMPSON, W. E. ROBINSON, GEORGE UNDERWOOD, C. P. JENNINGS, ROY NIDDERMAN. Middle row (left to right)—M. HAYES, HARRY TEEPLE, ED LONG, FRANK ANDERSON, D. I. HENNINGER, A. H. NELSON, GEORGE DOOLAN. Third row (left to right)—WILLIAM KOHLER, JIM CHAMBERLIN, L. C. BETENCOURT, D. HUGG, TOM MERRICK, AL SYDEN, WALTER SEARRING. Top row (left to right)—D. H. FARROW, E. C. McCUMBER, WILLIAM TUSHLER.



Science is it fair to compel owners of cars to park them many blocks away from where they may have business to transact?

NO LANE PROBLEM

It is no easy problem to properly regulate the movement of the general public and yet not hinder the business of the city.

Chief Thompson is arranging to have a spotlight focus on their points of vantage and light up the vicinity.

ON SHORTAGE IN PORTUGAL

LISBON, Feb. 14.—The cabinet crisis which resulted in the resignation of the ministry was caused by protests over the shortage of oil due to government restrictions on its transport. Many sailing companies and preserve factories have closed, throwing six thousand persons out of work.

SCIENTISTS TO ENTERTAIN

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Master Masons residing in Berkeley and Richmond will be guests of Berkeley Pyramid of Scots No. 12 A. L. O. S. at the clubrooms of the pyramid at 1078 Allston way on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at an entertainment and smoker.

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EASTBAY MAYORS
TO CONFER ON
UTILITIES BILL

Louke Ordinance to Be Subject of Official Discussion at City Hall

The mayors of all the Eastbay cities with council men city attorneys and city engineers will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the offices of Mayor Davis at the City Hall to submit their analysis of the Louke ordinance on public utilities.

The Louke amendment to the old public utilities act was introduced recently in the Legislature by Assemblyman H. R. Spence of Alameda who will also be present at tomorrow's conference. The Louke plan was devised to eliminate objectionable features to the old public utilities act and especially to eliminate the high salaries of officers who would administer a public utilities district under the old act.

At the previous meeting some weeks ago the officials of all the cities were given copies of the Louke act with a request for suggestions at the coming meeting. It is believed that the Louke plan may be modified considerably before it becomes a law for the handling of public utilities districts.

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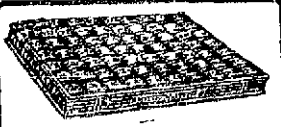
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